Davy and Lilly. Here Davy Crockett young and gay, All sleeping loungers scorning. Gear'dup old Larry and rode away To plough, in the cool of the norning.

The stars still shone, and the crescent moon Her way in the sky was horning. But he carreled his sonnet and whistled the tune, So blythe in the cool of the morning.

Come haw, Larry, come gee, Larry, Come close to the row with the corn i Come, get along, no moment we'll tarry So soon in the cool of the morning.

The day-spring came, and the rising sun Was many a hill adorning. When Lilly came tripping along the run, So light, in the cool of the morning. "Oh, where away!" said he, "sweet maid, Through fields all deep with corn in? You'll dribble your dress, for every blade Hangs in the dew of the morning."

"Old Cherry," said she, "on mischief bent, The bars and fences scorning. She cracked her heels and away she went To the woods, in the cool of the morning

"And oh! you woods, a lonesome place, Where many an owl sits mourning, I fear its dark deep glens to trace Alone, in the cool of the morning."

He hitched his horse, lest she might be Those glens of gloom forlorn in, And hunting old Cherry so merrily They went in the cool of the morning.

Through tangled brake and leafy dell,
With many a flower and thorn in.
They held their way—where the wild birds tell
Their loves in the cool of the morning

Where the robin bather in mill-creek's flood, Amidst the shining bubbles, Or the wild quali chirping, leads her brood To feed among the stubbles.

Thus, as they wandered side by side, Their hearts with love o'erflowing-He, with an air of martial pride, She, in her beauty glowing-

The cook for breakfast loud did blow, And Larry to her harkened.

And dashing homeward with the plough,
His route with dust he darkened. His noise did all the househould scare,

They left beefsteaks and gravy And some ran here and some ran there, In quest of wandering Davy;

Some vowed him kidnapped by the de'il, Because they could not find him, And thought the dust some cloud of ill The fiend had loft behind him. But horse nor plough, nor cook nor cow, Nor beefsteaks dipp'd in gravy, Nor winding horn, nor passing Disturbed the mind of Davy.

Por far in the green-woods scented bows,

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11:35 A. M. Mail Train, arrives at Pittsburgh at 4:15 P. M., Philadelphia at 7:00 A. M., New York at 12 moon and Cloveland at 7:35 P. M.
9:55 P. M. Express Train, arriving at Pittsburgh at 2:35 P. M.; Philadelphia at 6:06 P. M., New York at 10:20 P. M. and Cloveland at 7:35 A. M.

RETURNING TRAINS. Leave Cleveland at 9:40 A. M. and 5:30 P. M., arrive Bridgeport at 6:16 P. M. and 6:14 A. M. Leave Pittsburgh at 1:45 and 6:16 A. M., and 1:40 P. , arrive at Bridgeport at 6:14 A. M., 10:52 A. M. and 16 P. M. 84.0 P. M.

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WINTER ARRANGEMENT.

On and after Monday, the 14th of November, 1859, the passenger Trains will run daily as follows: First—The Great Southwestern, St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Benwood, Baltimore and Washington City Express leaves Wheeling daily at 1150 A. M., arriving in Baltimore at 6:45 A. M., connecting with trains for the Eastern and Southern eities, Returning, leaves Baltimore at 4:55, P. M., arriving at Benwood at 8:16 and Wheeling at 5:10 A. M., connecting with the great Western, Southwestern, and Northwestern Express. This train only stops for meals and supplying engine with fuel and water.

Second—The Northwestern, Cleveland, Chleago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Dayton, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling, Benwood, Baltimore, and Washington City Express departs daily except Saturday at 9:29 P. M., and arriving at Benwood at 2:15 and Wheeling at 2:45 A. M. This train stops at all regular stations East of Cumberland, Wheeling and Cumberland Accommodation train leaves Wheeling daily, Sundays excepted, at 7:10 A. M., arriving in Cumberland at 6:45 P. M. Returning, leaves Cumberland at 8:8 A. M. and arrives at Wheeling and Cumberland at 6:45 P. M. Returning, leaves Cumberland at 8:8 A. M. and arrives at Wheeling at 11 A. M., arriving in Cumberland at 6:45 P. M. Returning, leaves Cumberland at 8:8 A. M. and arrives at Wheeling at 610 P. M. This train stops at all stations.

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A young lady of 26 had been troubled with indigs

quire sangerous. After trying several things ineffect-ually, he rell upon the Dyspepsia pills, which afforded prompt relief. A pill every night and morning work-like a charm, relieving all his vertigo and other un-plement symptoms.

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act like a charm. The entire disease is often arrested at once, and in all cases the violence of the attack is molerated, the disease shortened and rendered lead angerom. Even should a physician afterwards have to be called he will take the case at decided adiagnosm. Even should a physician afterwards have to be called, he will take the case at decided adiagnosm the previous creatment.

Cottons and Cottas, which are of such frequent entrence, and which so often lay the foundational diseased langs, beonebitis and communition, may all be at once cursed by the Fever and Cough Pills. In Canonic Disassus, such as Dyspepsia Weak Stomach, Constitution, they consider the field of the Canonic Disassus, such as Dyspepsia Weak Stomach, Constitution, Edver Compliant, Piles, Fermale Boliity and trregularities, old Headsches, Sogo of was fived afford a curre in almost every instance, often the case has specifies whose proper application will afford a curre in almost every instance, often the case of a single chronic difficulty, such as Dyspeps a Piles, or Catarrh, Herdacke or Female Weakhess, has now than puld for the case ten times over.

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DIFFERENCE OF THE STREET OF TH

inadequate to the demands of the child, consequently her strength must yield, and here it is where a good tonic, such as Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, is needed to impart temporary strength and vigor to the system. Ladies should by all means try this remedy for all cases of debility, and, before so doing, should ask their physician, who, if he is acquainted with the virtue of the Bitters, will recommend their use in all cases of weakness.

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A gentleman, public lecturer, took a severe cold the atter part of hast mouth, while travelling and lecturing in northern Pennsylvania, though addressing public audiences every evening; yet in two days, by the sid of the Specific, he was entirely recovered, and enabled to pursue his calling without inconvenience. No public speaker should be without them.

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